#### Forclosure and Receiver Asked For Hilo Railroad

#### Suit Under 1909 Mortgage Begun Sugar Holdings Recently Sold. In Hilo-Bishop Trust Company Is Named as Applicant

Before Big Ditch Is

Open Again

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, October 10 .- Official

reports from Colonel Harding, Acting Governor of the Canal Zone, relating to

the progress of the dradging operations

at the Culebra Cut, state that small

sides are continuing to delay progress

in reopening the waterway and that it

nay not be until well on into November, and certainly not before the first

On the basis of this and other

orts the war department yesterday

formally published the announcement

that there is no prospect of the Canal

the buyers of Hawaiians, who sell

SUGAR NEWS DOES NOT

the basis of the quotation current the cay of arrival. It is said that some,

who have trafficked in Hawaiian sugar.

"The message may refer to some

Company, last night. He confessed

he said, "that the amount of sugar

market because of any delay in its

arrival. The two cargoes that are now

dealers in future in a bad predicament

**WOULD BUILD HIGHWAY** 

HILO, Hawaii, October 9.-Sam K.

initial steps be taken for the construc-

t.on of a new highway from Hilo to

Kailua, following the old Judd trail between Mauna Kes and Mauna Loa-

tance between the two points as trav-eled at present. He attempts to make

this would increase the tax rate of

property owners in the Big Island by

one-sixth or one-eighth of one per cent

Before the project can be attempted however, a plebescite of the voters must

be taken and their approval gained. He

asks the supervisors to appoint a com-

mittee to investigate the subject, de

termining its advisability and probable

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on assessed valuations.

Kauhane in his communication de

way to San Franci

APPEAR QUITE CLEAR

Ships that are waiting for the clear

opening before November 1.

This includes all charges.

Proceedings for the foreclosure of the 1999 mertgage given by the Hilo Railroad Company to the Bishop Trust Company as trustens of the bondholders, the 1909 mertgage given by the Hilo have been begun in Hilo.

A bill in equety for the foregoing purpose was filed in the Circuit Court of Hile on Wednesday last, October 7.

The bill is filed in the name of the Bishop Trust Company, Limited, trustee and names the Hilo Railroad Company and the First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaii as respondents.

The bill is entitled "Bill for foreclosure of mortgage and the appointment of receiver "

The bill alleges that the bond interest is overdue and that the Railroad company is unable to pay it. Poreclosure Asked

The general prayer of the bill asks that the court order the foreclosure of the mortgage in question and the sale of 1 of November, when deep denught steamthe property, the proceeds to be devoted ere are again to be allowed passage of the hands the ditch . ed to payment pro rata of the bonds to the amount of \$3,500,000 secured by the 1909 mortgage.

Special prayers are that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the property and carry the same on pending foreclosure proceedings.

Also that a preliminary injunction issue prohibiting the railroad company from selling or disposing of any of its property pending this litigation. Order is issued

An order was issued by Judge Parsons on the same day the petition was filed, October 7, granting the issuance of the injunction and setting Friday next, October 15, as the day for hearing the question of whether a receiver should be appointed or not.

The First American Saving and Trust Company is made a defendant in the case because that company is the trustee under another mortgage for one million dollars, dated 1901.

The First American Savings and Trust Company has signified its intentions to resign its position as trustee under the 1901 mortgage; the reason for such action being, it is understood, that it is a large owner of bonds of the 1909 issue. Who will be appointed trustee in place of the First American, is not yet decided. The trustee will be selected by a majority vote of the the First Trust Company of Hilo may be made the trustee.

Simultaneous Foreclosure Under the "bondholders protective agreement," details of which have been heretofore published, the proposition is that the 1901 trust mortgage shall mortgage of 1909, the rainroad being sold as a whoie. A considerable major-

Under these circumstances, the nor-

A. A. Wilder appears as attorney for the petitioner, in the suit now pend- tions referred to may be those arising

not, as yet, appear as attorneys of cargoes may have put some of the record in this litigation. Frear Drafting Beply W. F. Frear is the attorney of the

Hilo Railroad Company and will pre-pace the returns of the company on the order to show cause on Friday next why a receiver shall not be appointed. He will also prepare the answer of the company to the bill in general, which must be filed in ten days.

It is understood that the company will not object to the appointment of a receiver.
Attitude Not Announced

Just what attitude the company will

take in its answer, on the main issue, is not yet known.

It has been intimated by the bondholders committee that some agreement with the present stockholders and the unsecured creditors of the Hilo Railroad Company will be made by the bond holders, under which the claims of such stockholders and creditors will be considered in the formation of a new company which may buy in the property of the Hilo Railroad Company upon the mortgage foreclosure above

raising funds by a county bond issue as permitted by territorial law. He has figured that for the first year's work \$150,000 can be raised, and that Committees representing the secured creditions and the stockholders of the company, respectfully, have been appainted. These committees will doubtless come to an understanding with the boutholders committee at an early date. So far is now known, there does not seem to be any reason why an equatable understanding should be arrived at between these committees.

## JAPANESE EPISCOPAL

J Talima, a minister of the Episcopal will take place at the home, on King church who is a graduate of Scabury street opposite the Y. W. C. A.'s old Divinity school, Farianult, Minnesota, homestend, and who has engaged in much mission ary work among Japanese in the states, excived in Hile Thursday to assume charge of the Christian work among his countrymen in this island. He takes Holy Apostles.

## KONA PLANTATION IN JAPANESE HANDS

Pass To New Owners

James Castle's sugar plantation in Kona, Hawaii, the sale of which to a Japanese controlled corporation was reported in The Advertiser several weeks grinding season has ended. The pur

hase price was reported to be \$300,000 T. Konno, the new manager and largest stockhelder, took hold at mil night last night. He has retained Wil liam McQuaid, who for a long tim erved as manager of the Kona Devel ment Company and was with Mr. astle at the McKee plantation, as adiser. The directors of the new cor cern are T. Konno, James Castle, Rob

May Be Well On Into Next Month ert W. Shingle and S. Sheba. Mr. Sheba said vesterday that while the majority of the laborers will be Japanese, all employes under the old regime who desire to remain will be retained, no discrimination being shown

# LOSING ROAD GANG

Sheriff Jarrett does withdraw his man American Alliance of the United prisoners from the Volcano road work! Executive Officer Kauhane of the Ha-saying, in your paper, what the 'Na wall County government (which, Kau-tional German American Alliance of hane has just said in an interview to the United States of America' is!" be the finest government in the Terri- Information Is Obtained tory), is responsible for the statement that the county is now doing the road work at a lesser price than it cost to from William Wolters, a vice president maintain the prisoners.

ing of the cuts before completing their trip through the lathmus will be permitted to transfer their cargoes by According to the way Kauhane figrafl, if they so choose, a rate of three dellars a ton having been especially set. prisoners in fourteen months did as If the ships do not care to avail themselves of this offer, or wait, they much work as he is going to do with will be permitted to turn back and all tells will be remitted. it cost \$11,000 to maintain the prisoners to do the amount of work it is go-The delay, which has diverted already ing to cost him \$3000 to do with the due Hawaiian sugar to the long trip around the Horn, is especially affecting aforementioned voters.

Consequently the executive officer of Hawaii, and his confreres are with attorney-general's huff which resulted are now hedging by purchasing Ports gang.

### Royal Home a Swipes Joint

conditions or insidents back East of which we do not know,' stated A. M. Nowell, manager of the Sugar Factors' Swipes descerate the areas of the that the wireless was not quite clear as to its meaning. "It seems to me, old Royal Palace at Kailua according try in weal or in wee. spector Overend reports that that his Recognition of Merit Demanded toric edifice is now the center of an not sufficiently great to embarrass the going via Magellan amount to 17,000 tons and the Texan, which is on her erally sold around that side of Hawaii ity of the bondholders of both the 1901 making a total of 21,000, for the latter and the 1909 mortgages have already loat will also probably make the Massigned this agreement.

Way to San Francisco, has 4000 more, county for the absurdly cheap price of five cents a glass, with one jag—and specting the law—still remains the gellan route.

"The Porto Rican crop available cents. mal thing to expect is that the 1901 does not seem to me sufficient to Ten blind pigs and seven swipe manuview, nor the founding of a State with trustee will consent to the forcelosure figure very largely either, while the facurers are reported in Pahala alone in a State, but sees in the centralization. proposition of the 1909 bondholders, and American refined beet is going on the will ask that the 1901 mortgage be market in large quantities. W. W. Chamberlain, of the Honolulu waii police make it easy for that man guarantee for the american refined beet is going on the by Overend who complains that lack tion of the inhabitants of German or of cooperation for him from the Ha gin the shortest road to and the surrent trainment of the Honolulu waii police make it easy for that man guarantee for the articles of the inhabitants of German or of cooperation for him from the Ha gin the shortest road to and the surrent trainment of the constitution. of cooperation for him from the Ha gin the shortest road to and the surest Stock Exchange, stated that the condiner of gentry to get along.

# Holmes and Olsen are attorneys for gar Exchange in New York, where the the joint bondholders committee; but do non-arrival of the expected Hawaiian

ACROSS BIG ISLAND the twenty fourth annual meeting of an honor to join the organization is the Hawaiian Medical Association, the their respective states. lates of which were announced yester | Principles Are Outlined day to be November 6, 7 and 8. The committee on arrangements is starting by and at all times with all the lega carly to make this session live up to means at its command for the mainte its predecessors, and there is said to name and propagation of its princi Kauhane, chairman of the board of be enough material in sight to make it county supervisors aubmitted a sug as interesting an event as ever. gestion at its meeting Wednesday that

The committee on arrangements con sists of Dr. Asthur G. Hodgins, Dr. H. platform: V. Murray and Maj. M. A. Delancy, M. C., U. S. A. The usual picate will be held on Sunday, and the annual clares it would reduce by half the dis | banquet will close the session the even

### no estimate of the probable cost, but suggests the county assume the burden, raising funds by a county bond issue IS HIT BY CHE-FA gion are strictly excluded.

Business men of Kahului are complaining that the steadily increasing of civilization, trade and commerce or craze for playing in the che fa lottery have penetrated, we find the people of have penetrated, we find the people of is threatening to ruin their business, both languages represented; whereversays the Weekly Times of Wailuku, Men, women and even children have work more generally, there an indevented while work and the work with more generally, there are indevented while work and the work with more generally, there are indevented while work with more generally, there are indevented while work with more generally, there are independent to the work with the work w caught the gambling fever and are staking their last cent.

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regulating heavy traffic on the country why let the children rack their little highways. The contemplated step is from publical influence can offer the bodies in such a distressing manner designed to protect the paving from pro the place formerly occupied by K. Mi. with a bottle of Chumberlain's Coagh, vehicles which at present have access the country that of citiz nahip as soon varawa. He is to preach in English feemely. For sale by all leading deal unrestricted to all roads and through as they are legally entitled to it, to tomorrow morning at the Church of the crs. Beason, Smith & Co., Lfd., sgents carelessness in many cases have broken take an a tive part in public life, and in the bull billion dollar loan of the dactared by the PARIS MEDICINE his work Sunday are convinced by in better form than ever.

CO., St. Louis, U. S. A. in better form than ever.

# ASKS OBJECTS OF

Principles As Outlined By Henolulu Branch Consequently Are Given

ALLEGIANCE TO AMERICA AS ALWAYS,' REITERATED

Ulterior Mctives Such As Founding State Within a State Are Denied

From George F. Renton, manager of the Ewa Plantation Company of Ewa, Hawnii, The Advertiser has received he following letter:

"A day or so ago Mr. Lorrin A Thurston published a statement in consection with European war news. 1 have nothing to say about the statement. My interest, as a citizen of the fluited States, has been aroused, how ever, by the fact that there exists in Hawaii a branch of the Sational Go. States of America.' Would you mind

In compliance with Mr. Renton's request The Advertiser has obtained of the Honolula branch, the following ares it out, Jailer McAulton with fifty American Alliance of the United States principles of the National German of America:

"The National German American Al twenty-five voters in two months; that liance aims to awaken and strengthen the sense of unity among the people of German origin in America with a view to promote the useful and healthy development of the power inherent in them as a united body for the mutual energetic protection of such legitimate him, are not a bit chagrined over the desires and interests not inconsistent in the withdrawal of the consict road and the right and duties of good citi zens; to check nativistic ments; to maintain and safeguard the good friendly relations existing between America and the old German father

"To read the history of German Im migration is to be convinced how much Says Report of the spiritual and economic development of this country, and to realize what it is still destined to contribute and how the German immigrant has at all times stood by his adopted coun

"The Alliance demands therefore the Wheit liquor supply. According to full honest recognition of these merits Overend the manufacture of swipes, a and opposes every attempt to belittle particularly potent alcoholic derivative them. Always true to the adopted coun of potatoes and rice, is now being gen- try, ever ready to risk all for its wel fare, sincere and unselfish in the ex

"It has no exclusive interests in aims set forth in this constitution; it calls therefore on all German organiza tions—as the organized representative of the German spirit and manners-to cooperate with it for their development and recommends further the formation of societies in all the States of the TO GATHER SOON of societies in all the States of the Union for the preservation of the interest of German Americans, booking oward an eventual centralization o these societies into a great German | American Alliance, and would have al Plans are already being laid towards German societies consider it a duty an-

> "The Alliance engages to labor firm oles and to defend them energeticall wherever and whenever they langer; its purposes are the following

> "1. The Alliance, as such, refrain from all interference in party politics eserving, however, the right and dut to defend its principles also in the political field, in case these should b attacked or endangered by politica measures. The Alliance will inaugu rate and support all legislation for the ommon good that is sure to find unau mons approval of its members.

3. It recommends the introduction of the study of German into the publishools on the following broad basis. Along with English, German is a world language; wherever the pioneer

. . Questions and matters of reli

pendent, clear and unprejudiced under

WALLUKU, October 9.— The Mani total instruction of systematic and practically gramastic (physical cut supervisors this week instructed the county attorney to draft an ordinator taking the school and of politics, for the state of all Germans to be who cent out notices to all branches of it half to care. The signature of the state of citizenship as soon the almane recently acking members

GEORGE F. RENTON MAUNA LOA TRAIL

Of Twenty-fifth, Including Fine Camp Site

The proposed new Mauna Los trail has been definitely located by Engineer Burdick of the public works depart ment, who spent three days last week in company with P. K. Pea, a kamaaina, er the mountain. The portion of the trail located is from the Keanhou Ranch to Pou Ulaula, the large red hill to the northeast slope of Manna Lou seen on the sky line from the Volcano

Mr. Burdick estimates the distance from the Keauhou Ranch to Puu Ulau a, along the line of the trail located him, to be approximately sixteen ad a quarter miles. Of this, approxione mile, in two sections of a unterial is old and rotten, however, and can be easily crushed down to make good trail. The entire remainder of the distance of fifteen and a quarter miles is located on soil and Pahoebuc lava, over which a trail can be quickly and cheaply constructed.

It took Mr. Burdick seven ctual riding time to cover the distance. This would indicate that when a trail s constructed the distance can be covired in considerably less time. Fine Camping Ground

Mr. Burdick reports that the lower alf of the trail is located in a fine for innings, st of large koa trees in which there. In the seventh there came one abundance of grass and ferns and

At Pun Ulaula Mr. Burdick found an hich Mauna Loa, Manna Kea, the midle ground between the two mountains, country were plainly visible. A large feaming crack was visible four or five illes further up the side of the mounain and a number of cones formed at he time of the lava flows of recent cars, were plainly visible, close at

Securing Water Supply Immediately upon Mr. Burdick's re-ort being received, the trail commitee, of which G. H. Vickers of Hilo is no chairman, proceeded to make ar angements to forward a supply of galunized roofing and a two allon water tank to a point eight iles up from the Kenuhou Ranch, for he purpose of collecting a water supeing recommended by Mr. Burdick as u intermediate camp site. This macrial will begin to go up on Monday

Notice that the trail has been definfor Company E of the Twentytth lufantry to come as soon as they ompany E, yesterday morning. Com-any E is taking part in the army ma-cuvers, now under way, so that the Despite this one lease, was given to Captain Bates of The Inter-Island Steamship Company lead of the Red Sox. ill be prepared to take the soldiers! The hand took up the cue, and, with ereof, in full operation

on of laws, that put unnecessary diftries in the way of acquiring the ch easily confuse the applicant.

Attitude On Immigration . It opposes any and every un Boston at restriction of immigration of Phila: calthy persons from Europe exclusive convicted criminals.

It favors the abolition of anti Phila rannal freedom of the citizen.

sonal freedom of the citizen.

10. It recommends the founding cluentional societies which will for the German language and literature, and ar er the German language and literature, each those anxious to learn, and ar ange coarses of lectures on art and once and questions of general inter

est. avestigation of the share Germans have had in the development of their lepted country, in war and in peace. all kinds of German American activ iv. from the earliest days, as the basis Terman American history. The Alliance advocates all

ore for the protection of the forests Cold. It reserves the right to extend counts. a samplement this platform when new

onlitums within the scope of its time nd some make it desirable or neces Officers of Local Branch

Officers of the Honolulu branch of the fluoree are the following: President. Volters, J. P. C. Hagens, C. C. von Oguan, Corl do Roy G. Schomann, Charles W. Ziegler, Charles S. Dosky I Berger, treasurer, E. G. Dajosen or Demne committee on resolutions U. F. C. Hagens, Ambrose J. Wartz. The national president is Dr. C. J.

## FOSTER OF BOSTON FEARED THERE WERE IS NOW LOCATED WON HIS OWN GAME NO HAMMERS HERE

Everything Ready For Volunteers Philadelphians Go Down In Second Game of World's Championship Series Yesterday

(Continued from Page Five)

Is Cool Under Fire

Foster when it came his turn to pitch, showed himself cool and couected and Philadelphia failed to trouble him at the least in the opening inning. In the second, the Philadelphia man regained his composure and began his work in masterly style. Bos ton was titting him hard in every in ning but Mayer always managed to keep himself out of the danger zone. er soe was in ture form and the duel of the two master mound men will long be the talk of the series.

In the fifth inning Foster weakened and before he could set himself and juarter and three-quarters of a mile again get control of the ball, Phila respectively, consists of a s lava. The delphia had sent a runner to the plate evening up the score. Wild Demonstration

This was a signal for a wild demonstration on the part of the hometown rooters and the scene beggars descrip-With the band blaring, joyfu tion. fans cheering themselves hoarse and yelling like mad, the din could be heard a mile away.

Through the sixth inning went both teams with neither patcher wavering. In fact both were putting forth every ounce of speed and the crowd began to figure a longer struggle than nine

the most trying moments in the life oed camping ground. Above this of Erskine Mayer. Boston tore after tretch of eight miles, come eight miles the big fellow and a volley of him f serub obia country. The remainder filled the bases. It was Scott's turi f the distance consists of open country to bat but Manager Carrigan waved bim a side and called to Olaf Henrick son to take his place. Henrick ju xceedingly sightly location, from earned his laurels as a pinch hitter in the Red Sox-Giants series with a drive that saved the day and all eyes tilinues and all of the surrounding were on him as he stepped to the plate Pinch Hitter Failed

Determinedly Mayer faced the hope of the Boston fans and then shot the ball with terrific speed toward the waiting batsman. Henrickson failed to deliver the hit that meant the gamand his effort was a weak fly ball, neat-

ly eaught back of second base. Through the eighth went the two teams without a score. Then came the inth and the beginning of the end. Larry Gardner in whom few had faith as a hitter, lifted the ball back of third hase and was safe at first. Chester Thomas grounded out and Gardner mov ed over to second base. Next to bat was Foster. Manager Carrigan did not send in a pinch hitter. He never does when his pitchers are to bat for each is a dependable batter. Foster proved it by hitting sharply over second base into Paskert's territory. Philadelphia' ely located and that the committee is centerfield made a great try for the ball but failed to reach it and with every Boston rooter on his feet an yelling like mad, Larry Gardner cross

the, Despite this one run lead, hope ha aptain said that he could not tell ex- not died with the quakers and as the when they could get away, but men came to the beach to take their thought it would be on or after Sat- last turn at the bat it was to be seen relay next. He hopes to be able to that they were prepared to make one ame the exact date by Monday next. last desperate stand to overcome the

at a date convenient to the military. the crowd led by President Wilson Under these circumstances another standing played the Star Spangled Ban week or so should see the machinery ner. As the strains died away, the for putting the trail up Mauna Loa crowd started yelling and the Philadel nd erecting rest houses on the line phia players trying to upset the iron nerved Foster

But all Philadelphia could not wres artessly and according to their own his laurels from him, and the attempts to rattle him failed, Moran's men go 7. It recomends either a liberal ing back to the bench without giving modern interpretation or the aboli-Each patcher fauned several men when strikeouts were most valuable, the though the Honolulu police were too

ght of citizenship, and frequently in Boston man sending eight back to the street tired to help him, Pedro Bautista, the rely prevent it. Good character, un bench, while the Philadelphian struck Filipino officer of the Mani force, ble apright life, obedience to laws out seven. Foster had perfect control hould decide, and not the answering and did not issue a base on balls while found and arrested his man on Onto political or historical questions, Mayer was found for ten hits, while wanted here on a charge of fraudulent-Foster allowed but three -SCCRE BY INNINGS

Beston: Runs. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Honolulu, whither h 29. It favors the abolition of anti-parted laws no longer in accordance with the spirit of the fines, which lack free intercourse and restrict the results and a set out alone, donning overalls and a set out alone, donning overalls and a slouch hat and assuming the role of a

# SUSPEND W. E. BAL

WALLUKU, Mani, October 9.- The E. Bal, superintendent of FOSTER ROBINSON IS county supervisors yesterday susthe founding and continuance of a needed W. r. Dan, supering and the Wallaku water works, pending an investigation of the records in egal and economically correct meas office. The books are said to be in a had tangle and the county auditor is endeavoring to straighten the ac

been delving into the water works af fairs several weeks submitted a report ter Robinson, former mainstay of the Thursday, in which it stated that its All thinese baseball aggregation tourthat it is finding a number of unsatisfactors affairs in the department. For one thing, it says, the books have not been kept up to date, collections have not been made promptly and that on April 1 the delinquent list amounted to more than \$1000. This was reduced spore mak's later, bowever.

#### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

t. W CROVI, is on each box. Man-

Government Contractor Was Advised Not To Expect To Find Tools For Sale in Hawaii

When C. R. Egle, constructing superintendent of the Union Fibre Company of Winona, Minnesota, was about to eave for Honolulu a few months ago, pany had secured at Pearl Harbor, his friends and business associates advised him to bring along plenty of saws and sixes and other tools, inasmuch as it would be too much to expect to find such modern articles away down near the equator in the savage Sandwich

istands After spending several mouths here, Mr. Egle sails for the mainland on the Makura, leaving October 25, and he intends to be a committee of one to "ducate Winona on the up-to-dateness and the charm of Hawaii. Mr. Egle declares that he has had a royal time aere, is charmed with both place and reople, and that he will re urn with introduces Lyth

"The insulation at Pearl Harbor marked the first introduction of lyth, which is made from flax straw and jute and which is used for cold storage insluation, in these Islands, "" "It is exclusively manufactured by our people. On this account I have paid sarticular attention to the installation, as our firm is naturally auxious that its maiden effort in Hawaii should be an unqualified success.

Mr. Egle has been connected with the Union Fibre Company for the past sixteen years and is one of its oldest construction men. In future the Hono lulu Planing Mill will handle the comnamy's business in this Territory.

do Government In January The constructing engineer of the Vil ter Manufacturing Company of Milwankee, the original contractors of the Pearl Harbor job, has arrived here and Egle has turned the plant over to him. He will remain here until the plant has been finally tested by the government, which will be in January. The cost of which will be in January. the plant is in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

'I can't say too much for Hawaii and its people," said Egle yesterday. "I came here expecting to find the heat so great that one could cook eggs in the street. Instead, I discovered that your weather is not as hot as we frequently have at home in the summer months.

"I was greatly surprised to find Honolulu such an up-to-date city. When started out I was told that I had better take what tools, such as ham mers and saws, which I might need in work, with me, as I mightn't be ble to buy such things here. I intend teach those people better when I cet back,

"I have sent five hundred postal eards away from here and am taking large number home with me. I have also been presented with a lot of promotion literature which I intend to distribute where it will do the most good. ' really think that Minnesota should better informed about the manifold harms and delights of the Hawaiian Islands. If that were done you ouldn't keep tourists from that see

#### GOT HIS MAN DESPITE 'HELP' OF LOCAL POLICE

WAILUKU, Maui, October 9.-Al ly procuring money by means of ana book as had stolen, bad fled to Honolulu, whither he was followed by

The Honolulu police, informed of Bautista's mission, made a perfunctory 1 search, but soon reported that Caluned laborer, and a few hours later found his man at Kahuku. He recognized Caluned from a photograph and im mediately placed him under arrest and brought him back to Mani Wednesday. Caluned is accused of stealing a nompanion's saving deposit book and col-lecting the entire amount, \$00. He had disposed of all the money before his

# BACK IN OLD FORM

WAILUKU, Maui, October 9.- Fosing the mainland, established a pitching record in Maui last Sunday when he pitched a no hit, no run game against the Pounene team. Serving as slabster for the Pains Robinson permitted only twenty-seven batters to face him in nine innings. Of these he struck out nine. His team beat the Paunence six to nothing.

It is understood the reason Robinson did not accompany the Chinese team to the States this year was the opinion spreased in Honolulu that his days as good pitcher were past. He has enjoyed a long rest however, and for sevcoal weeks past has been getting some

# ON CANAL SLIDES